Counting-Room.

Bditorial Reception-Room.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC

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TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1902.

Main 2018

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CIRCULATION DURING IUNE. Charles W. Knapp, General Manager of The St. Louis

Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Dally and Sunday Republic | the Committee on Resolutions which reported the platprinted during the month of June, 1902, all in regular edi- form. He and Nathan Frank, chairman of the comtions, was as per schedule below:

200	ate.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
1	Sunday	120,370	16	
2		114,310	17	
. 3		115,020	18	
			19	
	******		20	116,140
			21	116,740
7		115,510	22 Sunday	120,920
- 6	Sunday	120,630	23	.114,900
. 9		.114,540	24	
10		.116,410	25	.116,550
			26	.115,220
			27	.114.360
11		114,960	28	
14	********	115,430	29 Sunday	.121.810
18	Sunday	121,500	30	114,670
	Total for the	month		,491,370
Le	ss all copies sp or filed	poiled in pr	inting, left over	84,318
	Net number (listributed.		,407,052

And said Charles W. Enapp further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of June was 10.25 per cent.

CHARLES W. KNAPP. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of

J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1905.

The St. Louis carrier force of The Republic zeliver more then 54,000 copies every day. This le nearly four times as many as any other morning nowspaper delivery in St. Louis and more than twice as many as any morning or evening

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

WHERE ARE THE BAD OPINIONS?

A valued friend in Nevada, Mo., writes to congratulate The Republic on its antilobby fight, but to express regret that it supports Judge Sherwood, whom he calls the dobby candidate.

This style of talk about Judge Sherwood has been drifting about the State for some time. It is unjust to a jurist of distinction and unfair to the Democratic party which has already three times elected him to the Supreme Court.

Meet the talk squarely. What is it worth? Is there an opinion of Judge Sherwood which a lawyer would call bad law uttered to promote private interests? If not, is it not apparent that the talk is mere political invention?

Our friend says that the railroads favor Sherwood. Maybe they do. But that in itself proves nothing except that business interests would rather trust a firstrate lawyer of established reputation than one untried in the higher walks of the judiciary. To condemn a man or a measure because he or it is respected by the railroad companies is mere unreasoning prejudice-of the kind which creates blackmailing sandbaggers and compels business institutions to mix in politics and maintain lobbles. It is one of the causes of the very evil which The Republic and the Democratic party are now fighting. If the lobby is to disappear, that unreflecting prejudice must cease to operate on politics.

In the case of Judge Sherwood there is nothing to enlist the favor of The Republic beyond the generally admitted fact that his work on the bench has been creditable to the State and satisfactory to the legal profession-and the legal profession, when all is said, is the only competent authority on a question of fitness for the judiciary.

As politics go, Judge Sherwood, for personal reasons dating some years back, has been rated as an enemy of The Republic and has publicly so declared himself. Such a personal fact is no more to the purpose than the prejudice just mentioned. If he is specially fitted for the highest State court he deserves another term, whether he likes The Republic or not, and whether the railroads like him or not.

If our good friend in Nevada will point to opinions by Judge Sherwood which are bad law on the bad side The Republic will at once join the opposition to his nomination. If his long list of opinions contain only good law, the prejudiced talk should cease.

FOLLOWING ST. LOUIS'S EXAMPLE.

Leading citizens of Minneapolis, desirous of freeing ficial corruption, have now invoked the gid of the and themselves out of the country. machinery of the law and propose to continue their crusade until the municipal atmosphere is purified.

The good example set by St. Louis is directly responsible for this Minneapolis movement. This fact is distinctly aunounced in the news reports of the movement, and the good citizens of Minneapolis now indulge the hope that they may meet with success similar to that which has attended the boodle prosecutions in this city.

With public sentiment sufficiently aroused to the necessity for corrective action, and with an honest against the boodlers, Minneapolis should be enabled nicipal purification.

Back of him, and rendering a support of incalculable plicates matters in the present crisis. value, is a public sentiment which insists upon the juries before whom these cases were tried have been more nor less than a miracle. prompt to convict where the evidence called for concause of good government and honest legislation.

in the excellent crusade now being undertaken by the | be fastened on him by an irresponsible chatterer, and latter. The Minneapolis press should make its influence | then go the rounds of public comment. Giving Kings felt for the right throughout this movement. The of- credit for average sensitiveness, this must be a treficers of the law must be fearless and tireless. Citi- mendous nuisance and a chronic incentive to illzens called for jury duty must be glad to obey the temper and profanity. It's only natural-no sane man call and serve bravely and honestly for the good of likes to have his department of the interior libeled the community. If these conditions now exist, or can and maligned in such manner, be created in the early stages of the movement, ultimate success is certain,2

ACCEPTED BY THE LOBBY.

of the lobby the plank in the Republican platform relating to that issue is lamentably weak and in-Convention assembled in Jefferson City.

Every lobbyist in the State will indorse the plank.

We hereby solemnly declars our fixed and determined purpose to oppose the election of any Republican who may be a candidate for State or Federal office who is in any wise under the control or influence of the lobby.

National Committeeman Kerens was in control of mittee, were the prime movers in the Missouri Pacific conference. Another member of the committee, John H. (Fire-Alarm) Flannagan, came from Carthage, the home of Colonel William H. Phelps, who was also in then becomes too obvious to be ignored. the railroad lobby conference. As a member of the General Assembly Flannagan's record as a friend of the lobby was consistent throughout three terms.

What has the lobby to fear from these three men? What platform professions prepared by these stanch Republicans can fool the voters who have kept posted regarding their practices? That they were aided in securing the passage of this plank by Richard Dulton, another member of the Resolutions Committee, who also opposed an indorsement of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, only adds to the distance between words and meaning.

There is not a Republican in Missouri who will consider himself condemned by the lobby plank in the party platform. Every minority member of the State Senate is hand in glove with the lobby and every one of them who was a delegate to the convention voted for the adoption of the resolution. Among them were Jesse L. Jewell and Charles W. Clarke of Kansas City. Buell L. Matthews of St. Louis County and James M. Rollins of St. Louis. Of these Senator Rollins will ask for a renomination on this same antilobby platform.

Colonel Kerens in his candidacy for the Republican Senatorial nomination will disclaim any alliance with the lobby, yet he is the recognized master of the Republican minority in the General Assembly. On every proposition involving the lobby Representatives and Senators in Jefferson City follow his dictation. Unless all signs fail he will again be their leader next

Under these circumstances, the lobby plank in the platform is nothing but buncombe. The acceptance of the plank by the convention was a part of the "harmony agreement" which was arranged in the offices of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The "agreement" was and is indersed by the Republican organs. Attempts to break the compact made with the lobby by the indorsement of a Senatorial candidate were stifled by the bosses who controlled the delegates to the State Convention. The party has failed to rise to the demands of the occasion and, having failed, will suffer the inevitable consequence next November.

HOWLING AS THEY RUN.

The Republic's efforts in behalf of high ideals in municipal and State government are not in vain. The unworthy have evidently been hurt and feel that their camers of mischlef are drawing to a close.

The Republic has within a short time been angrily attacked by Congressman James Butler, by Senator Frank Parris and by the Walsh-Cardwell crowd in Kansas City.

It will be a disappointment to The Republic If Senator Orchard does not join the company of denouncers at the first public opportunity.

These men are all grievous burdens upon the Democratic party of Missourl. The Republic has been striving to clear the party's reputation by forcing them into the political obscurity where they belong. The chief of the Butlers is under indictment. The proprietor of the Standard Theater is no longer a member of Congress and will never again be elected in the Twelfth District. Earris is in trouble and will probably be defeated, as he ought to be. Orchard cannot get a renomination unless his opponents are pitifully weak in resource. Cardwell has, it is reported, joined the Third party. Walsh is eliminated in Jackson County unless the Shannon influences are treacherous to their associates.

That looks like a good barvest of results for the public and the party. The Republic is satisfied with its labors so far; but it will not stop until all such men are reduced to the powerlessness which is the natural state of their small abilities and unattractive characters. The Democratic party has suffered from their society. They and their kind have been the one repulsive feature of the party in Missouri. They may howl and denounce as they go all they please if they

will stay gone. On the Republican side The Republic's crusade for clean politics has been acknowledged by the denunciations of all the lobbyists and boodlers wounded in the recent victories of the law. No doubt Kratz and Murrell are energetically employing their now abundant leisure in fervid denunciations of the persevering their city from the evils of municipal bribery and of- fight which finally drove their protectors out of power

> Let the denunciations proceed. Each new one is another certificate to The Republic's success.

ONE OF THE PENALTIES OF KINGSHIP.

Among the many inconveniences and aggravations attendant to an existence in "the flerce light that beats upon a throne" is that of a certain notoriety of well as the European living in Europe, if not better. The one's mortal frame, so to speak, which must be anything but pleasant to the royal folk most intimately

This truth has been emphasized by the developand fearless prosecuting officer leading the fight ments incidental to the present serious condition of King Edward VII of England. If half the stories to free berself from the rule of boodlers under which now being told are true, his Majesty is as afflicted as she now suffers. Without this sentiment, and deprived was the patient Job of old, or even more so, since of the services of a faithful and capable Prosecuting | boils were the most salient feature of Job's physical | in another soul that will understand its need, will consum Attorney, the fight will be hopeless. This is the most ills. As to England's King, however, there seems to salient teaching of the St. Louis movement for mu- be no limit to his list of ailments. From one source we hear that he is afflicted with cancer. From another Circuit Attorney Folk of St. Louis has proved his comes the information that he has Bright's disease.

entire reliability in the leadership of the local fight. | A third explains that diabetes of long standing com-

So the enumeration goes on, until the contrary fact punishment of wrongdoers. Three successive Grand | that the King has always looked well, been strong Juries, to whose notice were brought the facts of and cheerful day after day under a big strain of work bribery, perjury and other corrupt dealings, have been and responsibility, and has enjoyed life with a keen prompt to return indictments in every case. The relish up to the last week or so, appears as nothing

The probable truth is that Edward is a fairly viction. The trial Judges sitting in these cases have sound man for one in the sixties, and that, in the ruled with a proper regard for justice, not heeding the event of his recovery from his present attack, he will clamor or secret influence of the boodle gang. The re- continue to enjoy life for years to come. The alarmsuit has been an unbroken series of victories for the ing rumors that represent him, collectively, as being honeycombed with disease are but a part of the penal-St. Louis extends her best wishes to Minneapolis ty he pays for being a King. Any old ailment can

On the sound old optimistic theory that every cloud has a silver lining and that it's an ill wind which blows no one good, the great and prolonged rainfall In view of the declarations which were made by of the past week is unmistakably a blessing to St. the better element of the Republican party regarding | Louis. Thanks to its cleansing and purifying work, the opposition of the organization to the domination the city will enter upon the summer season of 1902 in exceptionally good sanitary condition. The streets have been washed as clean as a parlor floor. The efficient. It is a compromise fulfilling in spirit and let- sewers have been effectually flooded and flushed. The ter the "agreement" which was made in the offices of disease-breeding accumulations of winter have been the Missouri Pacific Railroad a month before the State | thoroughly carried away. Beyond all question, the summer of 1902 in St. Louis will have an exceptional health record. To the people of a city which already has a well-established record of surpassing healthfulness in summer seasons the prospect is one warranting the greatest contentment of spirit.

> If the National Congress is to adjourn without a satisfactory disposition of the Cuban reciprocity bill and the matter of effective antitrust legislation, the Democratic minority may wisely emphasize upon the popular mind the truth of Republican responsibility for this failure. The plain duty of the people to hold the Republican party to an accounting at the polls

RECENT COMMENT.

Waterways Develop Railway Traffic. Engineering Magazine.

The best thing that could happen to every rallway in the United States or elsewhere, for that matter-would be to have a waterway paralleling every mile of its track, and the deeper the waterway, within reasonable limits, the greater would be the benefit derived by the railway. If the managers of the transcontinental American railways were really awake to their own interests, instead of opposing an isthmian canal they would use all of their influence in its favor. Nay, more; if Congrees should fall to act, the capitalists who control the transcontinental railway lines ought to underwrite a sufficient amount of bends to ge-cure the construction of an isthmian canal, and to get it built at the earliest possible date, and this not as a matter of sentiment or patriotism, but as a cold-blooded business proposition. This opinion is based upon the fact that many instances can be shown in which the construction or improvement of a waterway has resulted in great benefit to ompeting railways, while not a single instance has come to my knowledge, in the course of a study of the subject covering many years, in which the result has been otherwise than beneficial. But as the unsupported opinion can have little or no weight, it will be in order to offer the inarrangements begun for the wedding which, it was decided, should immediately follow credulous reader a few of the facts upon which it is based.

Lives That Need No Diversion. International Journal of Ethics.

th was decided, should immediately follow Doctor Heriff's graduation from the medical department of Ann Arbor. This took place a week ago, and last night the two were married. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal That we seek excitements in order to get away from are not sufficient to ourselves. The enger rush of the age to places of amusement almost justifies the solemn meaning which Dean Trench attaches, in his naive way to the ing which Dean Trench attaches, in his naive way, to the word "diversion." Amusements are to the man whose life tities of palms massed in the chancel. is not a work of art what ornaments are to the man whose life titles of paims massed in the chance. Beis not a work of art what ornaments are to the inartistic fore the service Charles Galloway played house or garment. They are adventitious and cannot give a programme of music, with the Lohenartin march as the bridgi party came in. manent satisfaction. Refreshment should be supplied in the course of daily life, which ought to be a varied and continuous progress. Just as no work of art can properly St. Louis, all of whom are or were Ann Arbor men. George Damon, '02, was the be called ornamental, so no well-rounded life can properly be called exciting. In a perfect work of art the ornament is so intimate a part of the whole that the effort to analyze Beckert, and L. Brookings Harris were ushthe composition is almost painful. The bare outline is itself beautiful and the motive spirit is clothed with such exquisite fittingness that structure and detail go together in the mind and almost refuse to be separated. The man whose mind is original and self-supporting is like the work of art. His life needs no outward adornments and his mind no diversion, because his work is a perpetual refreshment. a small spray of crange blossoms, and one jeweled ornament, which was Doctor Herff's gift, a circle of diamonds and pearls, was

New York's Smoke Nulsance. American Medicine.

The smoke nulsance has become acutely aggravated by the miners' strike in the anthracite regions, and should have a powerful influence in bringing about an ending of that unfortunate controversy. Corporations especially believe, or pretend to believe, they have a just ground for going back to the use of soft coal, and every chimney is belching forth huge clouds of unburned carbon to hang over the city and almost to stifle those living in the more densely populated parts. The elevated roads which use coal instead of electricity are great offenders, and the officials of the law and health departments in New York are undertaking their prosecution; as many as 150 suits have been instituted for violation of the sanitary code. If anthracite coal is not to be had of those alleged to be holding it for higher prices, it may be obtained by pressure to end the strike. In the first place coke may be used in many cases where soft coal is now burned, and in the last resort the demand by an indignant public may be made that the most of the offenders should no longer delay the use of electricity as a motive power.

Foot Rest on High.

A story that is now going the rounds is laid to the door of a piquante and dainty little French lady who was more or less in evidence at such places as were visited by the Rechambeau embassy. The humor of the situation lies in the extreme diffidence of the Frenchwoman. She is sensitive to the point of a double nervousness, and realizing the liability to err in a foreign tongue she was generally careful to make selection of each individual word. Wherefore she was but the more amusing when one evening feeling moved to remonstrate with a gentleman upon the chilliness of our Northern May she said: "Reely eet ees so cold here all ze time zat I have sat all ze day weeth my feet over ze transome."

Fisherman's Patience.

Youth's Companion. The patience of fishermen who really love the sport is the theme of many stories. One is told by a man who, traveling on foot through part of England, came upon a solltary fisherman, who looked as if time and the world might pass away without disturbing his content. "Have you fished long in this stream?" asked the trav-

"Eighteen year," was the calm response. "Get many bites" was the next question.

The fisherman scarcely turned his gaze from the red in his hands.

"Five year ago in this very spot I had a fine bite," he snawered, hopefully.

Tropics Not Good for Whites. American Medicine

After a sojourn of more or less duration the reaction time of the European was reduced 14.4 per cent, as compared with the reaction time of the recent immigrant, and 16 per cent as compared with that found by observers in Europe. The native, on the other hand, responded as author inclines to the view that the observations upon Europeans indicate a general retardation of psychic process, and that the necessity for overcoming this inertia is responsible for the greater prevalence of neurasthenia in the tropics.

Affinities of the Atoms.

All of me hungers for love, yearns for sympathy. Every atom of my spiritual being aches with longing for an atom mate its imperfection. Wherever such atoms of sympathy are found, bonds of affection are established; where they are many, love takes the place of affection; where the sat isfied atoms are paramount, love becomes passion, two beings become one, the laws of nature are justified.

MISS FLORENCE HARRIS WEDS DOCTOR JOHN BENNETT HERFF.

Romantic Courtship Begun in Childhood Terminates in Nuptial Ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church-Couple Depart for Brief Visit to Kentucky Before Going to San Antonio, Tex., Their Future Home.



Compton avenue, which took place last ev

ening, terminated a pretty romance that be

gan when the bride and bridegroom were

children. They were inseparable playmates

both were in the grammar school period;

and later, when the bride went to Europe to complete her education and the bride-groom entered Ann Arbor, continued their

friendship by constant and voluminous cor-respondence. Doctor Herff remained at college four years, and was frequently visit-

panied by a merry party of South Side girls.

Last winter formal announcement of the

betrothal was made by the two families, and

sweet peas, in pink and white, with quan-

The bridegroom selected the ushers and

best man from among his Chi Pat friends in

The bride entered the church with Mr.

clasped in the lace at her throat. No bouquet was carried, an ivory-bound prayer

book being substituted. The bridesmaids were chosen from among her intimate friends, and formed a remarkably pretty

march as the bridal party came in

DR. JOHN BENNETT HERFF.

and flounces of Valenciennes lace trimmed the frocks, with the addition of a pretty from the earliest days; school chums, when welty in the shape of big Leghorn garder hats, which were hung over one arm by pick ribbons, and out of which tumbled nasses of pink and white sweet pease. The uld of honor was Miss Anne Ittner, disinguished from the others by walking lone, and carrying a white shower bouquet sweet peas.

mencement festivities, or similar affairs burse in order, chaperoned by either Mrs. Harris or Mrs. Herff, and usually accompanied by a merry party of South Side were parlors of the Southern Hotel. The Reverishly trimmed in pink ribbons, with a Leg-horn hat on one arm, like the others, from which she scattered flowers in the bride's pathway to the altar.

Mrs. Harris wore a lavender gown of

satin-striped gauze, with lavender and white chiffon and lace. Mrs. Meyer ap-peared in white lace over satin, with many lewels, Mrs. Kampmann, the bridegroom's During the service Mrs. Paul Davis, so-prano, sang "My Heart Is Thine," and Miss followed the ceremony at the Harris resilence in Waverly place.

Last night Dector and Mrs. Herff departed for a short visit in Kentucky, fore going to their prospective home in San best man, Chester Berg, Harry Baker, John ! Antonio Mrs. Kampmann has given them her town residence, with servants, traps and horses, to use during the summer, while The bride entered the church with Mr. Harris, who gave her awny. She wore white lisse de sole over taffeta, made with many lace insertious and hand tucks, and a bertha of her mother's duchesse lace about the shoulders. The tule yell was held by bertha of her mother's duchesse lace about from active life, and the shoulders. The tulle veil was held by ready made famous.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. J. R. Meacham of Stockton, Cal., after a pleasant visit in St. Louis for two weeks, departed for the East, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Levi Mock, and niece, Miss Ida E. Mock. They will return Au-

bevy of girls. Their frocks were pink and gust 1, white confections, of mousseline de sole, Kari Karl Klemm, Clark Reynolds, J. J. Moller in white over rose-pink silk of a most ef-fective tint under electric light. Insertions West Point, arrived last week on their first

FROM THE GREAT POETS.

THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

BY PIE EPONT.

John Plerpont was been in 1755 and died in 1865. His native place was Litchfield, Conn. He was educated at Yale College. He studied law a while, and then entered into mercantile pursuits at Baltimore with John Neal of Postland, Me, who also became somewhat famous in literature and was a man of marked power. Fulling in business in consequence of the War of 1812, Pierront studied for the ministry, and was for twenty six years settled over ins Hollis Street church in Bestion. Ardead and outspoken on all sabjects, especially those of intemperance and slavery, he offended some of his hearers, which was the cause of his leaving that congregation. He was afterwards settled over I untarian societies in Troy. N. Y. and Medford, Mars. In his later years he became a Spiritualist, and advecated the new cause with his characteristic elegience and zead, He was emblyined, a few years before his death, in the Treasury Department at Washington. John Pherpont Morgan, the great financier, is his grandson.



HE Pilgrim Fathers-where are they? The waves that brought them o'er Still roll in the bay and throw their spray As they break along the shore; Still roll in the bay, as they rolled that day When the Mayflower moored below-When the sea around was black with storms,

And white the shore with snow. The mists that wrapped the Pilgrim's sleep Still brood upon the tide; And his rocks yet keep their watch by the deep To stay its waves of pride;

But the snow-white sall that he gave to the gale When the heavens looked dark, is gone-As an angel's wing through an opening cloud Is seen, and then withdrawn.

The Pilgrim exile-sainted name! The hill whose icy brow Rejoiced, when he came, in the morning's flame, In the morning's flame burns now. And the moon's cold light, as it lay that night On the hillside and the sca. Still lies where he laid his houseless head-

But the Pilgrim-where is he?

The Pilgrim Fathers are at rest; When summer's throned on high, And the world's warm breast is in verdure dressed, Go, stand on the hill where they lie. The earliest ray of the golden day

On that hallowed spot is cast; And the evening sun, as he leaves the world, Looks kindly on that spot last. The Pilgrim spirit has not fied; It walks in noon's broad light;

And it watches the bed of the glorious dead

With the holy stars by night. It watches the bed of the brave who have bled, And shall guard this ice-bound shore Till the waves of the bay where the Mayflower lay

furlough, and are being entertained by their relatives and friends. They were guests last night at the Harris-Herff wedding. Last week they were guests at a trolley party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Schroers, and will be feted during their St. Louis stay,

which will last through the month. Miss Mary Neshit Baker of Pulton, Mo. who has been visiting Miss Eiste Coxhead of No. 54ff Vernon avenue, for two weeks, will retoru to her home this week.

Mrs. M. Harris of No. 5068 Kensington avenue, accompanied by her little daughter, Marion, and her niece, Miss May Fried-berg, departed on June 24 for Salt Lake, where Mr. Harris will join them for a trip several weeks to different Western points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cronch of Cates avenue will go East after the Fourth of July to remain a few weeks, and from there will go to the Tennessee mountains.

Mrs. W. H. Walker of No. 4345 Westminster place departed Sunday, June 29, for Narragansett Pler, R. I., to spend the summer at the Halliday cottage.

Mme. Marie Pernet McCarty departed Thursday evening for Brooklyn, N. Y., to spend several days with friends in that spend sectial to her departure for Paris, city, prior to her departure for Paris, Fance, on a visit to her people. She salls on July 2 on the steamer La Bretagne, which will be her twenty-third trip across

Mrs. William M. Cunningham of West Evans avenue and Mrs. Robert L. Hickey of Easton avenue will spend a few weeks with their friends in Chicago.

Mr. H. L. Bensiek of No. 2009 Angierodt street entertained the Twentieth Century Birthday Club last Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played from 2 to 4 o'clock, after Cards were played from 2 to 4 o'clock, after which luncheon was served. The prises were won by Mrs. W. Steffen, Mrs. R. Sherman, Mrs. E. Shindler and Mrs. K. Warfance, the guest prize being won by Mrs. Didledel, Zither selections were rendered by Miss M. Grimminger. The following members were present: Mesdames H. C. Puhi, J. T. Grace, R. Sherman, K. Warrance, J. M. Cameron, C. Ahrens, A. Boening, D. M. Liston, H. J. Nollman, H. Huefe, H. E. Adrain, F. G. Fish, P. A. Liston, B. J. Neumerling, W. Steffen, H. Steffen, H. Sloper, T. Neuserling, Mrs. Didledel, Miss M. Grimminger. edel, Miss M. Grimminger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Reynolds of No. 4253 Cook avenue gave a card party last Friday and the guests spent an enjoyable evening.
Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
H. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland,
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smithers, Mr. and Mrs. William Dischert.

Mrs. John McK. Booth of Jacksonville, Ill., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ida M. Jef-fries and Miss Mary A. Crow, of No. 609 Morgan street. Mrs. W. E. S. Jarrett of No. 5187 Maple

avenue will give a suchre Wednesday afteroon, July 2. Mrs. Henry Sikemeier of Chamberlain Park and Mrs. Henry Grave of West Mor-gan street will depart early in July for

Hudsonia Beach, where they have a cot-Mrs. S. Innes Stone and her granddaugher, Elizabeth Freeman, departed Sunday, to visit relatives on the Pacific Coast.

STEWART-RALWING WEDDING. 1 Many Out-of-Town Guests Attend Cer-Mr. J. Code Stewart of Paducah, Ky., and ienevieve Ralwing of Thebes, Ill., were married yesterday afternoon at 5:30 in the

end Father Downing of St. Vincent's Church performed the ceremony.

The wedding was attended by relatives and many friends of the bride and groom.

Among the guests were Mr. and Ms. R. L. Miller of Dallas, Tex., and Henry S. Ral-wing and Ed G. Raiwing of Charleston, Mo. Mr. Code is a widely known and popular pilot running on the Mississippi and Ohio

ST. LOUIS COUNTY TICKET.

Administration Faction's Lead, Increased by Official Count.

rivers.

The St. Louis County Repu Committee met in Clayton yesterday to ount the votes cast at the primaries last Saturday for the nomination of a county ticket. Reports were received from O'Neill, Jennings and Centaur, the three missing precincts, which changed slightly the result from the figures published in yesterday's Republic.

Jennings and Centaur, the three massing precincts, which changed slightly the result from the figures published in yesterday's Republic.

The official count is as follows: Sheriff, E. C. Hencken, 2.878. George Herpel, 2.867. Collector—Louis E. Strothkamp, 1.967; H. W. Karrenbrock, 2.756. Recorder of Deeds—John Grueninger, Jr., 1.812; Peter Wetzel, 2.837. Probate Judge—G. A. Wurdeman, 4.84. Circuit Clerk—F. J. Hollocher, 4.877. County Clerk—Alexander A. Deschamps, 571; Henry C. Hehnering, 1.237; and John Ruhl, 2.657. Prosecuting Attorney—F. A. Heidorn, 2.689; R. L. Johnston, 2.648. Treasurer—Philip Deusser, 4.854. Coroner—Doctor Otto W. Koch, 2.631. Doctor C. L. Armstrong, 2.258. Presiding Judge of County Court—First District—John Wiethaupt, 1.237; E. W. Rannells, 985. Associate Judge County Court: Second District—Fred L. Kerth, 1.967. August Kassebaum, 938. Legislature: First District—A. E. L. Gardner, 2.237; Second District—R. B. Denny, 2.452. Justices of the Peace (two to be elected in each township—John Prehn, 649. Carondelet Township—John Crecellus, 745; Chris Noerper, 525; Jacob Meyer, 452; F. D. Hoefer, 532. Ronhomme Township—William Guckes, 182; Peter Blum, 245; Srenext Mueller, 115; P. D. Paulis, 53. 55. Ferdinand Township—John F. Schaper, 875; Peter Meyer, 215; Fred W. Supp. 51. Central Township—John W. Belleville, 88. Constables: Bonhomme Township—Nicholas Schumacher, 522; August Krumrey, 371. Timmermann, 528; Charles Sack, 236. Merame Township—John Mueller, 187. Peter Meyer, 215; Fred W. Supp. 51. Central Township—John W. Belleville, 88. Some of the friends of the defeated candidates urged them to go before the committee and ask to have the vote of the De Hodiamont precinct thrown out on a claim that it was irregular. They did not do so, however. If the entire De Hodiamont yote.

iamont precinct thrown out on a claim that it was irregular. They did not do so, how-ever. If the entire De Hodiamont vote ever. If the entire ite riousanion was rejected the result would still be the

CREATED A SCENE IN COURT. Hysterical Woman Said Poor Per-

sons Couldn't Get Justice.

Mrs. Kate Moran of No. 2731 Wisconsin ivenue created a scene in Judge Ryan's court yesterday afternoon when Charles J. Dunnerman was acquitted of the charge of embezzling \$839 of her money. It was charged that he had misappropriated that amount, which she had intrusted to him for investment six years ago.

Judge Ryan sustained a motion to throw the case out of court on the ground that the statute of limitation was a bar to the prosecution. As sood as Mrs. Moran realized that Dunnerman was free she jumped up and began to denounce courts and court officials. The Deputy Sheriffs escorted her out of the room. Judge Ryan then ordered that she be brought back, saying that he would listen to her statement if she would maintain her composure.

Accordingly she was brought back. She declared that it was impossible for a poor person to get justice. She said she had tried for three years to get a warrant and it had been refused. No action, she said, was taken until it was too late. She became so hysterical that the deputies were again obtiged to take her out.

This is the second prosecution Mrs. Moran has brought against Dunnerman. Two years ago she presecuted him, but the case was dismissed on technical grounds. Dunnerman was acquitted of the charge of

POST MORTEM ON A SUICIDE. Wife Thought Husband's Mind Af-

fected by an Accident. Coroner Funkhouser ordered a post-m tem examination yesterday on the body of August Overbeck, the sexton of the St. James Cemetery, wno committed suicide Saturday by swallowing carbotic acid. Overbeck lived at No 4361 Bates street. He had been notified that he would lose his position as sexton July 1.

His wife reported to Doctor Funkhouser that she thought her husband's suicide was due to a street car accident in March. She said he did not seem altogether right since then. The post mortem showed no abnormal condition of the brain.